GIANTS OF FOOTBALL ON ALL-STAR ELEVEN

Princeton Gets Four Players on The Tribune's All-Eastern Team.

HOWE NAMED AS CAPTAIN

Mercer, Dalton and Wendell Make Up Backfield with Yale's Heady and Clever General.

All-star football elevens make interesting building, and there is an excuse for It, too, beyond the one of precedent. The majority of those interested in one branch of sport or another dearly love a ranking. and in picking out the players who are qualified for a place on an All-Eastern or All-America team, as the case may be, the purpose is served. Every year the critics are confronted with a delicate task, as it action when at their best. Of necessity the players who stood out above their fellows in the more important games of the season are the ones who get the call, although it does not follow that the combinations could be welded into the best team. The purpose, however, is to pick out the stars, the men who proved valuable to their teams in the stress of conflict not only in conjunction with the general scheme of attack and defence, but as individuals

To this end I have built an All-Eastern team for the Tribune, as in the past, after carefully considering the qualities so neces eary for playing the various positions and after going over the list of candidates with as much care as is possible. Some players who deserve mention may be slighted. though not intentionally, as I am free to confess that some who may he worthy have not been seen by myself or by some good judge in whose opinion I have con-

No effort has been made to pick an All-America team because of the fact that I am in no way familiar with the Western players. This must be left to Walter Camp. Yele's strategist and football mentor, whose ranking each year is accepted as The Tribune's All-Eastern

Ends-White, Princeton, and Bomeisler, Tackles-Hart, Princeton, and Elcock, Dartmouth, Guards-Duff, Princeton, and Fisher, Harvard, Centre-Bluethenthal, Quarterback Howe, Yale Halfbacks-Dalton, United States Naval ademy, and Wendell, Harvard. Fullback

Princeton, which went through the season without a defeat, beating Yale, Harvard and Dartmouth among others. two. Harvard two and Dartmouth, Pennsylvania and the Navy one each

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on The Tribune's All-Eastern team.

The leading guards include

you can't use two, can't you?"

any of the others.

Bluethenthal Gets the Call.

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Howe Best of the Quarterbacks.

for Champaign against Pennsylvania. Gar

diner, of Harvard, and Perry, of Yale, gave

year, but both suffered from injuries which

Fisher and Leslie, Harvard; Duff, Prince-

ton; Francis and McDevitt, Yale; Arnold,

West Point; Howe, Annapolis; Farnham

and Whitmore, Dartmouth; Kelly, Lafay

ette: O'Rourke and Munns, Cornell, and

These players have been picked after establishing, as was the case a year ago, truto the problem this year was harder of solution than usual, as there was an Scully, of Yale, did not impress me as they abundance of riches for every position ex-Under the circumstances I did not appear so good a tackle as he was would not hesitate to match my second team herewith submitted against the first, and would not be surprised if my judgment in some cases was confounded. A himself above the average when he went is third team even could be named which would hold its own, so that it seems almost like working a hardship to pick out men from such a mass of good

No Lack of Capable Ends.

the ends are so exacting under the new rules, capable players for the wing posttions were plentiful. In fact I would like to pick out six men instead of two for the All-Star team. The most conspicuous, in my opinion, were as follows: Bomeisler and Avery, Vale; Smith, Feiton and Kulp, Brown. Of these, Fisher is named O'Brien, Harvard; White, Princeton; Ev-without reservation, while it is mighty rich and Fritz, Cornell; Captain Madden, hard to decide between Duff and Arnold. Amherst; Ashbaugh and Adams, Brown; What is true of one is true of the other Daley and Dana, Dartmouth; Hamilton, Annapolis; Cook. West Point; Captain qualities which are so necessary for those

Bomeisler, White, Fyrich, Smith, Felton, the outstanding stars. Bemeisler is picked for one place because of his res keen, alert and vigilant player is needed shine in the face of a handicap that finally above all others in the new game when made me give him the preference over a loose ball is the rule rather than the exception. White was not far behind Bomelsler, either, in tackling, and he had of the game. Arnold's work against the tude in solving plays. More than that, he had no equal this year in following the for the second eleven, with Francis, of ball and was amazingly accurate in snap- Yale, as his running mate, as it strikes me ping it up or failing on it, as the quick working of his brain suggested. The part he played in defeating both Yale and Harvard need not be recalled to empliasize these facts. Smith, of Harvard was on my All-East-

ern team a year ago. His play this season was well up to the standard, but he did not shine against Princeton and Dartmouth as did Bomeisler and White, Eyrich, of Cornell, was handicapped against Pennavivania, because of the fact that he had been in only one scrimmage since the Chicago struggle, when he was injured. spite of this he played a dashing, forceful game, even though boxed up at times, and, like Sam White, was keen and sharp enough to recover a loose ball and run for Eyrich is of All-America calibre and a finished player, combining in addition to the qualities that go to make an end rush the ability to drop kick, make amazing. It must be remembered, howforward passes, and, if necessary, run with the ball. He would shine on any team in

Ashbaugh was one of Brown's strongest assets, while Captain Madden, of Amherst, because of his all around ability, scored no less than 24 of the 34 points credited to his team this year. Avery, of Yale, showed amazing ability for his first season, and according to one good judge had slightly the better of all the ends in the Yale-Harvard game, which, unfortunately, I did not see. Captain Daley and Dana, of Dartmouth, also deserve particular mention because of their uniformly strong and con-

Hart King of All Tackles.

matched or else they did not come up to Potter and Gardner, Harvard; Miller, ity, are in a class by themselves among The tackles this year were either well ton, was one exception, in my opinion, and O'Connor, Cornell; Captain Hyatt, West considered, although Huntington, Harvard; his place on the All-Star team cannot be Point; Pendleton, Princeton; Captain Dan- Keyes, West Point; Rodes, Annapolis; Snow, disputed. He stood out head and shoulders above the others because of his remarkable tackling, his speed and sureness in fellowing the ball, his quickness in charge the good lot, but Howe, of Yale, in my were a good lot, but Howe, of Yale, in my were a good lot, but Howe, of Yale, in my were a good lot, but Howe, of Yale, in my were a good lot, but Howe, of Yale, in my wale and Harvard*this year, has expressed log manufactured. With Edwards for Stavsland; Loch for Ra left; Whitbeck for Loch Officials: Reference and good men. Captain Sprackling, of left; Whitbeck for Loch Officials: Reference and good men. Captain Sprackling, of left; Whitbeck for Loch Officials: Reference and good men. Captain Sprackling, of left; Whitbeck for Loch Officials: Reference and good men. Captain Sprackling, of left; Whitbeck for Loch Officials: Reference and good men. Captain Sprackling, of left; Whitbeck for Loch Officials: Reference and good men. Captain Sprackling, of left; Whitbeck for Loch Officials: Reference and good men. Captain Sprackling, of left; Whitbeck for Loch Officials: Reference and good men. Captain Sprackling, of left; Whitbeck for Loch Officials: Reference and good men. Captain Sprackling, of left; Whitbeck for Loch Officials: Reference and good men. Captain Sprackling, of left; Whitbeck for Loch Officials: Reference and good men. Captain Sprackling, of left; Whitbeck for Loch Officials: Reference and good men. Captain Sprackling, of left; Whitbeck for Loch Officials: Reference and good men. Captain Sprackling, of left; Whitbeck for Loch Officials: Reference and good men. Captain Sprackling, of left; Whitbeck for Loch Officials: Reference and good men. Captain Sprackling, of left; Whitbeck for Loch Officials: Reference and good men. Captain Sprackling, of left; Whitbeck for Loch Officials: Reference and good men. Captain Sprackling, of left; Whitbeck for Loch Officials: Reference and good men. Captain Sprackling, of left; Whitbeck for Loch Officials: Reference and good men. Captain Sprackling, of left; Whitbeck f man with the ball with deadly accuracy, too exacting under the game as now de-once, and, while struck by his speed for The proposed all-scholastic game between The other tackles considered were: El. veloped, but Howe on the whole filled these such a big man, and his powerful running. elevens representing New York and Brookceck, Dartmouth; Scully and Paul, Yale; duties with credit to himself and his team. I cannot give him the preference over Cap-lyn which was to have taken place at Phillipps, Princeton; Devore and Littlejohn



Tribune's All-Eastern Football Eleven for 1911

ALL-EASTERN ELEVE Player and College.	EN.	Position.	SECOND ELEVEN. Player and College.	
White, Princeton	Left	End	Right Eyrich, Cornell	
Hart, Princeton		Tackle	Right Destore. West Point	
Duff. Princeton		Guard	Right Francis, Yale	
Bluethenthal, Princeton		. Centre .	Ketcham, Yale	
Fisher, Harvard	Right	Guard	Left Arnold, West Point	
Elcock, Dartmouth		Tackle	Left Munk, Cornell	
Bomeisler, Yale			Left Smith. Harvard	
Howe, Yale			k Sprackling, Brown	
		Helfback		
Dalton. Annapolis		Halfback		
Mercer. Pennsylvania		Fullback	Hudson, Trinity	
			Att W town Defendator (.	

Recapitulation of colleges represented by players: All-Eastern team-Princeton, 4; Yale, 2: Harvard, 2: Dartmouth, 1; United States Naval Academy, 1; Pennsylvania, 1. Second eleven—Yale, 2: United States Military Academy, 2; Cornell, 2: Harvard, 1; Princeton, 1; Brown, 1; Carlisle Indians, 1; Trinity, 1.

two, and all three seem to combine those value. He led all other players in dropping be excelled, and altogether I rank him not Pennsylvania State: Spruance and whose duty it is to hold up the centre of eight goals from the field, for while But-only as the best back of the season, but Jourdet, Pennsylvania; Vela, Lehigh, and the line. Fisher was not quite so showy a ter, of Cornell, also kicked eight field goals, one of the best backs I have ever seen. ings. player as Duff or Arnold, but all three had they were made from placement. Sprack- This is said, too, with the feeling that Corremarkable speed and did far more tack- ling, of Brown, was not far behind Howe, nell's defence on Thursday was not so because of his additional usefulness as a ling in the open than is usually expected of and a year ago was placed above him for strong and compact as to furnish a thoronge the strong and compact as to furnish a thoronge the strong and compact as to furnish a thoronge the strong and compact as to furnish a thoronge that the strong and compact as to furnish a thoronge that the strong are strong and compact as to furnish a thoronge that the strong are strong and compact as to furnish a thoronge that the strong are strong and compact as to furnish a thoronge that the strong are strong and compact as to furnish a thoronge that the strong are strong and compact as to furnish a thoronge that the strong are strong and compact as to furnish a thoronge that the strong are strong and compact as to furnish a thoronge that the strong are strong and compact as to furnish a thoronge that the strong are strong as the strong punter, and Ashbaugh are in my opinion guards. Duff's work against Vale when the reason that his drop kicking in 1910 ough test. seriously handicapped with a had leg was was more dependable and his running in a No less than five captains of this year's brilliant to a degree. Toward the end of broken field more brilliant. Of the others, teams are on the first cleven, in Hart, markable play in the Princeton game—the best I have seen this year. His speed in that he was slowing up, thinking perhaps me most, although O'Connor, of Cornell. Howe is chosen to lead the all-star eleven, getting down the field under punts, his that it would be better to substitute a fresh deserves particular credit for his work in for the reason that his position at quarterireness and bardness in tackling, his man. Captain Hart's answer was charactine Pennsylvania game, after being moved back entitles him to the choice, even though sharpness in diagnosing plays, his power teristic: "Well, you can play on one leg if from halfback to succeed Butler on the he may not have been one whit more force-To which eve of the struggle, as was exclusively ful or inspiring than the other four. aptitude stamp him as a second Kilpat- Duff replied, "Sure," and he continued to told in The Tribune the day before the rick. Sam White of Princeton gets the do as well with one leg and a half as most game. Miller, of Pennsylvania State, was players do with two. It was this ability to against Cornell and Pennsylvania was lit- WIENERS DOES THE TRICK tle short of remarkable. Arnold, although the latter, in my opinion.

Lots of Good Halfbacks.

is one of the greatest guards in the history There was a wealth of good material from which to choose the halfbacks. The Navy was consistently strong from beginhonor roll includes Dalton, Annapolis; Wenning to end. Of course, he is first choice dell, Harvard; Thorpe, Carlisle Indians; that because of his place kicking the latter is slightly more valuable than McDevitt or versity; Ainslie, Williams; MacDonald, West The centres who seem most worthy of newly elected Trinity captain. Of these, mention were Bluethenthal, Princeton, Ketcham, Yale; Weems, Annapolis; Siebert, West Point; Bleecker, Trinity, and Morris, Pennsylvania. Here again it is hard to make a decision between the two first named, as both were well up to the they are hard to stop. Both also are good standard. My choice is Bluethenthal, for defensive backs, and a better combination the simple reason that his steady and accurate passing was a factor that counted on the first team also for his punting, as he, with Felton and De Witt, stand out cree sustained the protest. kicking attack. In open field work Ketchabove all others in this respect for the attack of both teams. The cubs attempted am was one of the most remarkable censcason." tres of recent years. I did not see him in the Yale-Harvard game, but from all ac-

rate goal kicking. He, like De Witt, of for a good centre is accurate passing, ing, the Yale pair, as both impressed me Bluethenthal, whom a Princeton man tells strongly in the Princeton game, particume went through the season without more larly Camp, who proved his ability as a than one or two poor passes, gets the call. ground gaining back and a good punter in a mighty short space of time.

Mercer and Hudson Shine.

This leads up to the quarterback and the I have no hesitancy in saying that Merlist from which Captain Howe, of Yale, was chosen included Sprackling, Brown; cer, of Pennsylvania, and Hudson, of Trin-Pennsylvania State; Lewellyn, Dartmouth; the fullbacks of the season. No others were nehower, Lafayette; Cook, Trinity; Minds, Dartmouth, and Vaughan, Princeton, were opinion, was easily the best of the year, the opinion that Hudson is by all odds the duties with credit to himself and his team. I cannot give him to the first same a year ago I have rarely to Mercer, of Pennsylvania, than whom I Washington Park, Brooklyn, next Saturtin Mercer, of Pennsylvania, than whom I washington Park, Brooklyn, next Saturtin Mercer, of Pennsylvania, than whom I washington Park, Brooklyn, next Saturtin Mercer, of Pennsylvania, than whom I washington Park, Brooklyn, next Saturtin Mercer, of Pennsylvania, than whom I washington Park, Brooklyn, next Saturtin Mercer, of Pennsylvania, than whom I washington Park, Brooklyn, next Saturtin Mercer, of Pennsylvania, than whom I washington Park, Brooklyn, next Saturtin Mercer, of Pennsylvania, than whom I washington Park, Brooklyn, next Saturtin Mercer, of Pennsylvania, than whom I washington Park, Brooklyn, next Saturtin Mercer, of Pennsylvania, than whom I washington Park, Brooklyn, next Saturtin Mercer, of Pennsylvania, than whom I washington Park, Brooklyn, next Saturtin Mercer, of Pennsylvania, than whom I washington Park, Brooklyn, next Saturtin Mercer, of Pennsylvania, than whom I washington Park, Brooklyn, next Saturtin Mercer, of Pennsylvania, than whom I washington Park, Brooklyn, next Saturtin Mercer, of Pennsylvania, than whom I washington Park, Brooklyn, next Saturtin Mercer, of Pennsylvania, than whom I washington Park, Brooklyn, next Saturtin Mercer, of Pennsylvania, than whom I washington Park, Brooklyn, next Saturtin Mercer, of Pennsylvania, than whom I washington Park, Brooklyn, next Saturtin Mercer, of Pennsylvania, than whom I washington Park, Brooklyn, next Saturtin Mercer, of Pennsylvania, than whom I washington Park, Brooklyn, next Saturtin Mercer, of Pennsylvania, than whom I washington Park, Brooklyn, next Saturtin Mercer, of Pennsylvania, than whom I washington Park, Brooklyn, next Saturtin Mercer, of Pennsylvania, than whom I washington Park, Brooklyn, next Saturtin Mercer, of Pennsylvania, than whom I washington Park, but Saturtin Mercer, of Pennsylvania, than whom I washington Park, but Saturtin Mercer, of Phillipps, Princeton; Devore and Littlejohn, As was the case a year ago I have never seen a back so uniformly strong that needs a seen such a cool-headed, quick-thinking bave never seen a back so uniformly strong that needs a year ago I have never seen a back so uniformly strong that seen such a cool-headed, quick-thinking bave never seen a back so uniformly strong that school principals at a secret meeting his chool principals at a secret mee West Point: Brown and Redman, Annapolis; Captain funk and Williamson. Cornell, and Hitchcock, Harvard.

Elcock is named as the running mate to
Hart after more or less of an elimination.

Kicks Field Goal and Commerce Cubs Beat Clinton Rivals.

Al Wieners, the dashing little left end of Camp and Spalding, Yale; De Witt and kicked a pretty goal from the field which Frank Farrell, who will use Atlanta as Baker, Princeton, Morey, Dartmouth; won a bitterly fought game from the second his baseball "farm." The new manager Whyte and Butler, Cornell; Tenney, Brown; team of De Witt Clinton High School on will work in the outfield. Speigel, Lafayette: Moore, New York Uni- Lenox Oval yesterday afternoon. The score was 3 to 0. Standing on the 15-yard line Point; Campbell, Harvard, and Collett, the Wieners sent the pigskin spinning over the balton and Wendell are selected for the play in the final quarter. Wieners made his Rochester club, of the Eastern Feague, goal to 6. first team, with Thorpe and De Witt for successful kick only after Clinton protested the second. The two first named have the a goal kicked from the same mark by Paul faculty of picking their openings with rare Brown a moment before. Brown, who had precision and of running so strongly that played quarterback during the second with only twenty-five seconds to play and would be hard to find. Dalton is needed fine style, but Clinton protested. The refordered to try a field goal. He succeeded in

New football was seen at its best in the Thorpe has been a power for the Carlisle eleven forward passes, and seven of these Indians, and almost single handed brought made use of the play, but of half a dozen about the defeat of Harvard by his accu- attempts all but two were broken up. It was due to the open game that Commerc Princeton, who did so much for the Tigers threatened the Red and Black goal line four this year by his consistent and well placed times before scoring, but under the shadow of a green man in Parmenter, and it must be remembered, also, that his bad pass to Howe prevented the Yale captain from making a try at goal by drop kick from making a try at goal by drop kick from the 20-yard line. In the Yale-Princeton game there was little to choose between Ketcham and Bluethenthal, although the former again showed his aptitude for tack-line in the open and following a loose ball, less to the open and following a loose ball, less to the open and following a loose ball, less to the open and following a loose ball, less to the open and following a loose ball, less to the open and following a loose ball, less to the open and following a loose ball, less to the open and following a loose ball, less to the open and following a loose ball, less to the open and following a loose ball, less that his bad pass to this year by his consistent and well placed punting. It is a strong runner in carrying the ball, whyte, of Cornell, was considered the ball was considered to the ball. Whyte, of Cornell, was considered to the ball. Whyte, of Cornell, was considered to the ball went wide. The cube sused the famous "Minnesota shift" formation and battered their was through the line at Pennsylvania, but Butter is really a more valuable man because formation; and, finally, both were dropped in favor of Thorpe and De Witt. It was ling in the open and following a loose ball. In favor of Thorpe and De Witt. It was and the ball rested on Clinton's s-yard line. Inasmuch, however, as the chief requisite lard, also, to dispose of Camp and Spald-

1	game for his team with his clever kick.
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1	Rapp Q. R Heinsohl
1	Fraser L. H. B Murch
ı	Sanderson R. H. B Banlet
d	D. BrownF. B Bire
1	Goal from field-Wieners. Substitutions-
1	For Commerce: Buckholz for Heinley; Pflug
d	ner for Hagemeyer; P. Brown for Rapp; Rapp
	for P. Brown; O'Hare for Sanderson; Sander
	son for O'Hare. For Clinton: Stausland fo
	Witt: Edwards for Stausland; Loch for Bant

either piling up plays or of picking out the The duties of the position are altogether test fullback of the season. I saw him only BIG FOOTBALL GAME CANCELLED

OPPOSES SECRET MEETINGS Game Belongs to the People, Weghe also scored from a pretty shot from lutely an artificial ruling?

Star Chamber Sessions.

Says Murphy in Decrying Gumshoe Methods.

Charles W. Murphy, president of the Chicago club of the National League, is mak-cago club of the National League, is mak-ing plans for a lively time at the annual of play and five minutes later Adamson would encourage a return punt, and even meeting of the league in this city next penetrated the Rovers' net twice in quick a return kick-off. In these two plays ing to reports from Chicago. succession, the latter shot being a beauty. stitution will be offered providing for a more goals by virtue of some brilliant many and varied. fine of \$250 as a punishment for any owner passes of the right wing. The feature of Why allow the team kicking off in the who in the future gives out for publication the game, however, was the combination first half to do so in the second? In a anything in connection with an executive work of the Brooklyns, and the men were game between two evenly balanced

Concerning the report, Mr. Murphy says passed to them. that he will vigorously oppose such a move,

"I am first, last and all the time heartily of the American Football Association Cup in favor of the open door policy and de- tie competition. idedly opposed to any move tending tov-"Let the meeting be in the form of a con-

vention, with invitations to old-timers, newomers, press and the like, so that all may ave the opportunity of making sugges-

"It seems to me that dark lantern methods are no longer necessary in the conduct | Coward of professional baseball. If all the cards are to be dealt above the table no one should be ashamed of his actions at the

neeting of the National League. "The game belongs to the people. Then let the people know what is going on at Club were the scene of an intercity soccer he meetings. I say let the members of the football match between the eleven picked Baseball Writers' Association of America into the rooms. Yes, and let them partici-

Charley Hemphill, who was with the New York Yankees last season, has been elected two goals apiece, but it was not until the whole length of the field. Might not manager of the Atlanta club, of the Souththe High School of Commerce "cubs," drep | ern | League. | Hemphill was released by

> Jack Lelivelt, for three seasons an outfielder with the Washington team, of the American League, has been released to the Lelivelt had a batting average of more than ,300 last season, but was considered weak in the field. He was pledged to Rochester when the Senators secured three

of gambling on the result of games during the regular baseball season will be taken at the meetings of the two major leagues and the national commission in dent B. B. Johnson of the American Verb classes while Blanching and Nicoli were in fine fettle for the New eight days, the record is good and demands The proposed action will aim specifically

Action looking toward the stamping out

at the pools, which were common during last season, in which a player draws one of the sixteen major league teams, his winning being dependent on whether his McCelland team succeeds in scoring the largest number of runs during the week, The plan is for the national commission

to take the matter up and propose a rem-bleon ody, after which the major league mag-bleon nates will have an opportunity to offer It is said that the Department of Justice

at Wishington has been consulted in re- Time-Halves gard to stamping out the practice. Otto Knabe, second baseman of the GOTCH TIRED OF WRESTLING married on Friday in Atlantic City to Miss Will Face Munro, but Says It Will Kathryn Walsh, of Philadelphia. Phillies, has become a benedict. He was

CHICAGO SCHOOL TEAM WINS Beats St. John's Preparatory Eleven at

Football by Wide Margin. Chicago, 'Dec. 2 .- Oak Park High School,

of Chicago, to-day defeated the eleven of the St. John's Preparatory School, of Daners. Mass., by a score of 17 to 0. The game was played on the University of Chicago field before one of the biggest crowds that ever attended a high school football game here.

GET A LOT OF 'EM!

THE NEEDS OF FOOTBALL

W. W. Roper Asks Some Pertinent Questions on the Rules.

GAME SAFE AS BASEBALL

Princeton's Athletic Adviser and Coach Gives His Views on Weakening Defence.

BY W. W. ROPER.

Two years ago there was an almost unanimous demand from the heads of most, if not all, the large educational institutions in the country to change the football rules then existing. This de mand was made on the score of the danger of the game. When the members of the rules committee met in the winter of 1909 the main question was: "How can we make football less dangerous for those participating in the game?

They quickly reached the conclusion Abolish the rule allowing assistance to the man carrying the ball."

The play since then has demonstrafe! the wisdom of this legislation. Footbal has become safe-that is, as safe as any contact among the players. Football to-day is as safe as baseball, hockey or basketball, and more so than wrestling er boxing.

In the last two years at Princeton

considering the 'varsity and freshmen

PRINCETON

BIG REVERSAL AT SOCCER

Brooklyn F. C. Team.

INTERCITY ELEVENS TIE

by Central Y. M. C. A. on

South Field.

Rovers, of Fall River, Mass., went down to

defeat at the hands of the Brooklyn F. C.

the worst defeat that the Fall River

The Brooklyn eleven started the game

when the game was in progress about ten

ninutes. Adamson then displayed some

pretty work and missed scoring on two

Brooklynites. Ten minutes later, Van der

the right side line and the half ended in the

By winning this game, the Brooklyn P

'. is eligible to enter into the third round

The grounds of the Crescent Athletic

from the Field Club Soccer League of New

York and New Jersey and a team repre-

Bottomiey, at centre for the Quakers,

started scoring after receiving the ball

from Montgomery. The New York eleven

tried hard to even up matters, but brillian

phia backs spoiled their chances, and the

defensive work on the part of the Philadel-

After the restart Bottomley contributed

another tally, and with a lead of two goals

them courage, however, and after twenty-

five minutes of play in this period Dwyer

in a scrimmage in front of the Quakers'

York eleven, while Blamphim and Conkle

distinguished themselves for the visitors.

Be His Last Bout.

to-day the offer of Frank Gotch for a

take. It will be held here on Decem-

which 75 per cent goes to the winner.

ber 27.

ica to-day.

The line-up follows:

contingent tied the score.

Fall River (0

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Brooklyns' favor by 2 to 0

The line-up follows:

Brooklyn (7).

ty minutes' play the Brooklyns were con

one-sided score of 7 goals to 0. This

football squads, numbering over-a hundred men, there has been only one serious accident, a broken leg. On basebal and wrestling teams of the last season Fall River Rovers Lose to men have been prevented from playing by injuries of a more serious nature.

I lay this emphasis on the necessity of maintaining the safety of the game be cause in my opinion there should be no meddling with the rule which prevents assisting the runner. This rule should

Columbia's Team Meets Defeat quarters to change the code, and wifte the football rules need some alterations they also need simplifying just as badly There are too many points that need in terpretation and too many artificial re-

onsidered is the jurisdiction of officials under the present rules. petent officials are plenty. has too many duties, and he certainly nus the services of Coward and Adam- of keeping time. In the last minute of son, and put up a good fight with but nine so of each quarter he the field. They arrived, however, to do nothing else

from a point five yards behind the line casions by narrow margins. After twen- of scrimmage, and why make the klekreded a corner which Black kicked out and struck in the field of play twenty yards which was well received by McConville, the from the line of scrimmage, and not on latter player scoring first blood for the side after the ball has gone nineteen yards and a half? Could not the restrictions hedging in

With the advantage of the wind upon re- kicked ball be removed? 'Would not a umption of play, the local men lost no rule stating that as soon as a kicked ball time in rolling up a large score. Black touched the ground both teams were onthe possibilities of scoring would be Before the contest ended, Black added two

always in their position when the ball was elevens losin- the toss means that your chances of scoring are lessened nearly

fifty per cent. Another question: Should the forward pass be kept? There are many wht favor its retention and many who balieve it should be eliminated. To my

Rorden mind the forward pass is a departure Bagleg from football, and is so hedged about by ynn technicalities that it merely serves as buffer on the defensive backs in certain Gautier quarters of the field. If the forward pass must be retained let the rules be Board so modified that it is at least possible to make a pass with a fair chance of success, and do not restrict it to five yards behind the line of scrimmage. The most important change will M

doubt have to do with the number of yards to be gained and the number of downs allowed. Steady rushing should not be encouraged too much. In my senting the Associated Cricket Clubs of opinion three downs are ample. As w Philadelphia. The game resulted in a tie of the distance it should be uniform the atter part of the game that the New York eight yards be a happy medium between the ten of the present day and the fit of the old game?

N. Y. U. LOOKS TO YULE Star Fullback Hopes to Play of the Eleven Next Year.

The close of the 1911 season for the Net the chances of the New York eleven looked York University football team marks the slim. The followers of the local team gave end of the hardest schedule ever played secured a goal. The last few minutes of one, tied three and lost three. This does the game proved exciting, the ball con- not seem to be an especially brilliant mo tinually being in the visitors' territory, and ord, but when the calibre of the opponent Kaufmann tallied the equalizing goal is considered and also the fact that three amid great applause. Andrews, Armstrong of the hardest games were played nithin sible

Coaching this season has aroused student body. They are hardly satisfied with the work of Herman P. Olcott. He was not present at the games, when the best opportunity is given for discoveried weaknesses of the team, and the bulk of the coaching was forced on Tom Reilly. as sistant. Nevertheless, the student body feels that Mr. Olcott's work has bro New York University to its present 1000

The eleven will be hard hit by graduation, but the underclass has promising material, and good coaching should make! strong team.

The backfield will be much strengthens next year by the addition of Yule, whit at fullback in 1909 and 1910 was the main stay of the team. Yule was forced to leave college last year, but he will be back agait

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 2 .- Alec Munro, in the fall. The weakest spot this year was the back the British wrestling champion, accepted field, although the players there seemed match with the world's championship at come to life in the Wesleyan game and showed more speed and judgment in ples In a letter to the Missouri Athletic Club, games. But for some reason New York

which arranged the match, Gotch an- could not score, and in the season only 8 points on Ohio Field and 2 pointset nounced that with this bout he would rethe fields of other teams. On the line for rence, Henneberger and Makay, the ceast tire from the mat. Munro sailed for Amer-The match will be at catch-as-catch-can and guards, proved strong, especially a style, and the club guarantees \$10,000, of the defence, and they were able to bed through and spoil many plays. The close of the season will be marked M

match, Gotch says; "I've had enough of the a smoker given to the football squad and